



the Communicator

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OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

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BY SUBSCRIPTION

CUNY Announces Plans To Hire Vietnam Draft Evaders As Tutors

The City University is willing to accept up to 2,000 qualified Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters who will volunteer to serve as tutors and thus meet their public service requirement which is demanded by President Ford's "earned re-entry" amnesty plan.

Board of Higher Education Chairman Alfred A. Giardino said that the plan, originally proposed by New York Senator Jacob K. Javits, would benefit both the tutors and CUNY's open admissions students.

Under the amnesty program, draft evaders and deserters who have not been convicted or punished may turn themselves in without fear of persecution if they agree to spend up to two years in public service jobs.

Whether tutoring at CUNY is acceptable public service has not yet been determined by Federal Authorities. However, Charles Goodell, head of the new Clemency Review Board, is reportedly in favor of the plan.

If the Javits plan is implemented, the "public service" tutors will not receive any compensation from the colleges. It is assumed, however, that the Federal Government will provide some remuneration comparable to that provided those in the armed services.

BCC Reaction

At BCC, reaction to the plan ranges from negative to skeptical. "The veterans on campus don't like it, and I sympathize with them," declared William Webb, Director of the Veterans Affairs Office on campus, adding that the question of remuneration is particularly controversial among Viet vets.

"My feelings are basically negative," Dr. Alvin Sandberg, coordinator of the English Department's Tutorial Program, explained. "The plan turns a rather responsible and exciting job into someone's punishment. Yet, I would hire such people. They

Governance Vote

October 15 to November 1 has been designated as the official period during which nominations will be accepted for the 18 at-large positions open to students on the College Senate which will be established under the new campus governing plan.

Nomination forms will be available at the Student Services Center in the lobby of Gould Student Center; in Loew, room 207; in Saturday, Evening and Extension Center offices; and in room 1-S9, Nursing Center. Actual voting will take place in late November, via mail ballot.

The next issue of *The Communicator*, on October 16, will contain the full text of the new governance plan.

would hopefully bring to the job a kind of integrity that is becoming harder and harder to find in our country."

"I don't like anything about the plan," said one vet. "In fact, Ford should not have granted

any amnesty."

"I'm not sure these men will be welcome here," a math tutor noted. "We have many students who are basically conservative, who don't agree with what is going on."



IN THE ENGLISH LAB: Dr. Alvin Sandberg (right) watches Bobby Kay (left) tutoring students Otus Miliner and Kay Anderson. Under a new proposal, Vietnam era draft evaders will be allowed to earn their amnesty by tutoring at CUNY colleges.

Floods Plague Library; Building Flaws Blamed

By EDWARD VAN BOMEL

Faulty construction of the Tech Two terrace is responsible for the flooding that has plagued the campus library since last spring.

The library is located in the basement of Tech Two, directly under the terrace. Rain water has been seeping through the crevices in the terrace's stone surface, accumulating above the library ceiling.

This build-up of water has forced holes in the overhead, resulting in the floods. Damage to the library ceiling has been extensive and the carpeting is completely ruined.

Prof. Jean Kolliner, of the library staff, feels that the damage could have been much worse. "Luckily, none of the books or other materials have been affected. The problem is now one of inconvenience," she explained.

Much of the library area has been covered with plastic protectors in case of any future flooding. "It can be very annoying to get under one of those things to find a book," Prof. Kolliner said.

Operations Continue

The lounge area of the library has also fallen victim to the flooding. The entire section has been covered with protectors and all the furniture has been re-

moved from the area. Despite these inconveniences, the library is able to continue its operations.

Funds Allocated

There have been few, if any, substantial repairs made. A few makeshift troughs, to guide the water into strategically placed trash cans, appear to be the extent of the repairs at this time. Efforts to obtain authorization to begin work had been held up by the City University bureaucracy, until last week when the Board of Higher Education allocated \$80,000 for repairs. Mid-November is now the target date for completion of the work.

Prof. Kolliner feels that President Colston deserves commendation for his efforts on behalf of the library. "That man moved heaven and earth to shake loose the money from the powers that be," she said.

Coed Found Murdered In Nearby Apartment

Lillian Reed, a petite five-foot three-inch 20 year old BCC student, was found murdered in her apartment on the evening of September 24.

Her nude body was discovered face up on the bed in her apartment on the top floor of a two-family house near the campus at 2076 Walton Avenue, near Burnside Avenue. Ms. Reed had been strangled with a brassiere and a scarf. A pillow was over her head; a knife was impaled in her chest.

Adolph and Victoria Roberts, the owners of the building who live on the ground floor, discovered Ms. Reed's body when they entered her apartment with a passkey after hearing her phone ring unanswered for days. They also had noticed that a window overlooking the street which Ms. Reed usually kept closed was open.

No Robbery

Police report there was no sign of forced entry into the apartment and nothing appeared to have been disturbed or taken.

Ms. Reed had been living alone in the apartment for the last 16 months while attending BCC where she also worked as a tutor in the Department of Special Education Services. She was scheduled to graduate in January.

The Reed family lives in Ossining, New York where Lillian, the youngest of six children, was buried on Saturday. Her death was another in a series of tragic events that have recently befallen the Reed family. Last year, Lillian's 19 year old brother was killed in an automobile accident. In August, her 4 year old nephew drowned.

The Communicator learned from friends of Ms. Reed that she was on vacation in Nassau during the first week of classes but had spoken to a friend early in the week of September 16 telling her that she would be in French class when school resumed after the holidays. She did not appear in class on September 19. She did, however, speak to her parents on September 20.

Marilyn Rhodes, a fellow tutor and friend of Ms. Reed, said, "I feel awful and disgusted. She was a nice girl who was friendly toward everybody. I can't see why anyone would do this to her."

Detective Bob Stein of the Ninth Homicide Division wants to meet any student who was close to Ms. Reed. He may be reached at 220-5276 or 75 or 78, between 5 p.m. and 12 a.m.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Ms. Reed will be held on campus, in

the Gould Memorial Library, on Thursday, October 3, at noon. College and community officials are expected to attend.

Food Officials Explain Prices

The Blanchard Management Corporation, the newly appointed operator of all campus cafeterias, has announced a new price policy for the Student Center Cafeteria which officials say is designed to better serve the students.

All prices posted in the cafeteria now include sales tax. Actually, the company has raised by a nickel items over 50 cents and by a dime items over \$1. The company will absorb the tax on all items under 50 cents. The price of a cheeseburger, however, remains at 55 cents.

BCC Purchasing Director Joseph Berman, said, "We wouldn't have approved the change if it weren't equitable — more than equitable to students. It really is lowering prices."

With registers now operating at each of the five food stations, Corporation President Blanchard Robinson said he saw an operational problem computing tax at every stop. "This new price policy makes the operation faster and is more advantageous to the students."

The company was granted the food concession after extensive bidding during the summer, after the previous concessionaire claimed bankruptcy. Mr. Robinson had managed Heights cafeterias for NYU and was involved in the actual planning of cafeteria facilities when the campus housed NYU.

The student-faculty Committee Against Racism has termed the cafeteria prices "outrageous" noting that the cost of breakfast can go as high as \$1.65. As a result, Mr. Robinson has promised a breakfast special in the near future. "Our prices are equitable to many other colleges," he said. "In some cases our prices are actually lower than they were last year."

The Student Center Cafeteria is open weekdays, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Silver Dining Hall is open 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stevenson, for faculty and staff, is open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In Memoriam

The untimely and violent death of BCC student Lillian Reed has shocked the campus and deeply hurt those who knew her as a good friend, a fine tutor and a decent human being. Somehow, we tend to think that violence only happens to others and that we are safe from such happenings. Of course, we are wrong as Lillian's passing so tragically reminds us.

Below a colleague of Lillian Reed shares with us his feelings over her death.

For the average New Yorker, the death of our Lillian Reed, a BCC student, was just another unfortunate city statistic. For those of us who knew and worked with Lillian, her passing is a deep and personal tragedy. Like composers who began to feel the distinctive potential of their emerging symphonies, we, Lillian's friends and colleagues, recognized the emergence of many fine qualities which augured for a promising future. Alas, this fledgling symphony was never allowed to run its course. However, the melody still lingers on.

For over a year, I had the privilege of having Lillian work with me as an assistant in my RDL classes. She demonstrated a genuine concern for the students. She possessed the unique quality of reaching the shy and the uncertain students who were experiencing their first semester in college. With patience and encouragement, she gave them confidence. Perhaps it was these qualities that made her a much sought-after tutor. It was not uncommon to see her making tutoring appointments or chiding those who failed to keep their commitments.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed, we would like to thank you for having given us the opportunity to know your daughter. While we share your great loss, we are also certain that in taking Lillian from us and to Himself, the Maker of the Universe is calling our attention to the richness that we have gained from our association with Lillian, and have yet to gain from each other.

Stephen O'Neill,
Special Education Services

CAMPUS MAIL

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from letters received in response to an article in the last issue of The Communicator in which Day Student Government President Ari Garcia vowed to fight racism on campus and attacked I.D. checks and course reading lists as being racist.

To the Editor:

I am writing in angered response to Ari Garcia. I feel his fight against campus racism is, in reality, a fight for the rights of only Puerto Rican and possibly Black students. But what about other campus minorities?

I feel that instead of unifying BCC students to fight for human rights in general, he is overstating the problems of Puerto Rican students, who are not a minority on this campus and who are not being treated unjustly. I am a white woman, definitely a minority on this campus, and I feel Garcia's statements will only

help splinter any cohesiveness that has existed in our school.

M.S.

To the Editor:

I object to Garcia's suggestion that we attack course reading lists containing what he considers racist books. What happened to the old theory that you make students safe for ideas, not ideas safe for students. Who does Garcia think he is? What are his qualifications to judge?

And while I'm at it. His suggestion that I.D. checks be stopped because they are racist is idiotic. We need whatever little protection we can get on campus. Garcia ought to wake up to reality.

Juan Soto

To the Editor:

Right on! At last we have a president who calls issues as he sees them. I'm looking forward to a good year with Garcia, one that will give me new liberties and new self respect.

Proud

the Communicator

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The opinions expressed herein are those of the writers only and do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty or administration of Bronx Community College. Please address all requests for space in the Communicator to Tech Two, Room 722.

To request space for notices or advertisements, please call 367-7300, extension 698.

NEXT ISSUE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Amidst Fun And Games, A Rip Off

By CHUKWUDUM OKEKE

At the Gould Student Center, everything and anything goes. Here and there, you can see some serious "book-worms" seemingly oblivious of the terrible noise and activities inside the all-weather cafeteria. You can also see some serious tennis and other tournaments going on in the electronic game arenas. Also, girls and guys busy digging music from the jukebox, humming near the dancers. Others seem to be hurrying over their hamburgers prior to a class. At the rear of the hall, a lot of other, more intimate activities go on — from fixing dates to plaiting hair mostly in African styles. You can even bargain a free hair-do if you

take your time with some of the hair-makers.

You can even see the dollar changing machine get ripped off occasionally. Here is how it happened once. I wished to join one of the electronic games, but discovered I had no quarter. I took my dollar bill to the money-changer. My bill got stuck, I tried to get it out but had no luck. Frustrated, I went to appeal to the boss of the machine.

The girl who happened to be the boss of the machine followed me to the changer and unlocked it. She gave me a dollar bill. As soon as I received my money, a guy who had been watching my struggle with the machine walked up briskly and

accused the machine of also seizing his bill. I waited for the girl to get proof from the machine of the guy's sincerity, but there was no way the seeming ignorant machine could tell.

The changer was ripped off! This guy claimed two dollar bills from the bowels of the helpless machine. The girl asked me if it was true. I said "probably." She gave him the dollar bills and later I saw the guy rejoicing at the success of his operation. I didn't know the machine was that dumb. I would have also gotten my free bonus. But beware! If you go to try, you might wind up the unlucky scapegoat. The dumb machine may not be fooled all the time.

Music To My Ears

Nilsson, Wonder, Cocker, Etc.

By LENNY RINALDI

This column is dedicated to reviewing albums, concerts, and happenings in the rock and soul world.

Passions — (RCA) — Harry Nilsson.

What happens when you take one Nilsson, add top session men, throw in a pinch of Who, a dash of Ringo, and smother it with Lennon? What happens is one helluva good album. The collection features original material plus oldies like **Rock Around the Clock**, **Loop, De Loop**, and even Dylan's **Subterranean Homesick Blues**. Needless to say, it comes out smelling like good pasta. His new material is given a Randy Newman-like delivery, while the oldies are treated with just the right amount of tongue in cheek to please just about everyone. **Fulfillingness' First Finale** — (Tamla) — Stevie Wonder.

Wonder has done it again, only in a new and different way. Unlike his past albums, which packed a wallop, this album, with its mellow persuasion, takes you by surprise. Sure it's funky

but in a classy way. Now he's traded his hard-hitting Superstition riffs for a tantalizing **You Haven't Done Nothing**. Stevie has toned down somewhat but hasn't lost a thing due to his masterful production and original material. Most notable are **Heaven is 10 Zillion Light Years Away** and **Boogie on Reggae Woman**.

Concert

Joe Cocker, Montrose and Little Feat — Academy of Music

Little Feat came off like your favorite high school band, no class and just barely getting it on. Montrose fared a little better with one or two selections setting off some sparks but classy guitar work a good band does not make.

When Cocker finally showed, I held my breath. Would he make it through the set? He looked like he'd just finished downing four bottles of cough syrup. Remembering the Cocker of old, I prayed he would be good and give us a spectacular comeback. Instead, I got one broken performer singing a very personal kind of blues. He tried.

His band was adequate. His blackgirl back-up was excellent but he just couldn't reach the notes. He was drowning in his own words. Yet I can't write it off as a complete disaster. His material was so personal, his presence so painful, his blues so tearful that you couldn't possibly detest him. Instead, you felt for him because he helped you remember what he once was and never will be again. Musically it was a disappointment, emotionally a drain.

Happenings

Don't miss Bowie at Radio City, October 28 to November 3; George Harrison, December 19, 20; Ashford and Simpson at the Bottom Line, October 17 to 19; Taj Mahal at the Bottom Line, November 1, 2; Santana at the Academy of Music, October 11, 12.

Buy

Sparks, **Kimona My House** (A & M)
Rufus, **Rags to Rufus** (ABC)
Quincy Jones, **Body Heat** (A&M)
Emerson, Lake and Palmer, **Welcome Back** (Manticore)

Club Close-Up

Yoga Induces Mental Calmness

By JOYCE BLOOM

Last year marked the beginning of the Yoga Club at Bronx Community College. The new club added to the diverse range of physical activities offered by the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Students of hatha yoga practice relaxation techniques as well as asanas. Asanas are specific positions or postures designed in India thousands of years ago. According to legend, the god Shiva demonstrated 84,000 poses to instruct mankind in the improvement and maintenance of excellent health. The positions are particularly suited to improve physical flexibility and to massage the internal organs, particularly the endocrine glands.

Another benefit of yoga exercises is in the inducement of mental calmness through the consistent practice of deep breathing and systematic mus-

cular relaxation. In addition, cardio-respiratory function, an important dimension of physical fitness, is improved by these exercises because they tend to slow down the breathing rate.

Yoga is an experience which appeals to many different people. Many different participation goals have been expressed by club members: to learn to concentrate and to study more effectively; to try to understand human nature more satisfactorily; to find inner peace, to become as healthy as possible; and to relax more fully in a high tension city.

The program of learning during the club hours involves several approaches. Classes are conducted on a weekly basis where the sessions include asanas, breathing exercises, relaxation, body awareness and club activity planning. During the first year in the life of the club,

members attended a demonstration on "The Art of Yoga" sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. They also participated in an audiovisual taping in the television studio as well as the conduct of a sell-out cake sale. In the process everyone learned something about dietary requirements.

The club is particularly recommended to those who swim or play a musical instrument and wish to improve their breathing control, to those who dance or practice martial arts who may want to improve their flexibility and concentration; to anyone who is interested in maximizing youthfulness; and to those of any age in the BCC Community who are interested in integrating body and mind more completely.

Yoga classes will meet at 10 and 11 a.m. in the combative room of the Alumni Gym beginning October 15.

October 10 Is Transfer Day; Placements Later This Month

College officials have announced two important events that will be of interest to many students. Upperclassmen should note that Thursday, October 10 has been proclaimed Senior Transfer Day. Lowerclassmen should note that placement exams will be given on October 21 and 22.

A general meeting which all graduating seniors must attend will be held on October 10 at noon in the Gould Library Auditorium. Information on deadlines for filing applications to senior colleges and other pertinent matters will be announced.

Representatives from all City University senior colleges will be in the Student Center Annex that day from 12:30 to 2 p.m. to answer questions. Many private colleges will have representatives in Silver Hall Lounge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Transfer applications and material for graduation will be available beginning October 11 in the Registrar's Office, room 26, Philosophy Hall. Applications must be returned by November 1.

Students who are not candidates for a degree but who wish to transfer to senior colleges in February should go to room 308, Loew Hall, for information and applications.

Placements

Students who have not previously taken placement exams will be tested according to the following schedule: Monday, October 21 — Reading and Writing (6 p.m.), Chemistry (8 p.m.), Foreign Language (8 p.m.), Spatial Relations (8 p.m.); Tuesday, October 22 — Mathematics (6 p.m.), Speech (6 p.m.). All exams will be given in the Gould Audi-

torium, and students are asked to bring along two pencils and a pen.

For further information contact Prof. William Merrigan, 367-7300, extension 727.

Malcolm's Widow To Speak Sunday



BCC's "Perspectives" lecture series gets underway Sunday, October 6 with Betty Shabazz, the widow of Malcolm X, speaking on "Humanity and Brotherhood: For What?" The lecture is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Gould Memorial Library Auditorium. Admission is free.

Ms. Shabazz, in her many activities, epitomizes the social commitment of her late husband. In addition to studying for her doctoral degree in administration at the University of Massachusetts, she serves as an active board member of several national and local organizations.

Officials Urge Academic Community To Participate In Crucial Election

The top leadership of the City University of New York has issued a call to the university community to participate actively in the democratic process by voting in the November general election.

In a letter to the University's 260,000 students and 17,000 faculty and staff on 20 different campuses, the CUNY leadership stated: "As a publicly financed institution of higher education, the City University is directly affected by the actions of those individuals elected to public office. If our elected representatives are to be expected to listen and respond to your educational needs, it is your voice that must be heard through the ballot box. We cannot emphasize strongly enough the need for your participation." This is the first time that City University officials have united in such action, although a number of the individual campuses, including BCC, have conducted extensive voter registration drives in the past.

Signers of the letter are City University Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee; Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Education; Franklin H. Williams, vice-chairman of the BHE; Jay Hershenson, chairperson of the University Student Senate; Dr. David Valinsky, chairperson of the University Faculty Senate; and Dr. Belle Zeller, president of the Professional Staff Congress, the City University faculty union.

How to Register

If you are not yet a registered voter, the following information should be of special importance to you. On October 3, 5 and 10, the Board of Elections will be holding local registration throughout all of New York City. To register, you need only go to your local polling place — usually a school in close proximity to your residence. The whole registra-

tion process takes only a couple of minutes. Those who have previously registered, but have moved or wish to join a political party, may also do this at that time.

On October 3 and 10, both Thursdays, registration will be held at night, from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. On Saturday, October 5, registration will be held

all day from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Should you wish to know where your local polling place is, you may call your Borough office of the Board of Elections for information: Bronx, CY 9-9017; Manhattan, 226-2600; Queens, 380-2600; Brooklyn, JA 2-2441; and Staten Island, 727-4300.

Peripatetic Professor Earns Notoriety Among Colleagues

A former BCC sociology instructor gained considerable notoriety in academic circles last summer when the mass media reported that he held three full-time teaching positions in colleges hundreds of miles apart — all at the same time.

Until he was discovered, Prof. Edward Brown taught at BCC, at the State University of New York at New Paltz, and at California State College in western Pennsylvania. He carried a total teaching load of over 30 hours a week, commuting more than 400 miles between campuses several times each week.

The 41 year old Prof. Brown's schedule in the Fall 1973 semester required him to be in Pennsylvania on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. He was at BCC on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. He was supposed to be at New Paltz Tuesday evenings and on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

day mornings at the same time his social sciences class was meeting at California State.

"He must have hustled like crazy," Max Horn, assistant to President James Colston, told the *New York Times*. "He was a fine teacher, but he was late very often," said Richard Federman, one of Prof. Brown's former BCC students.

Confronted in December, 1973, by officials at BCC, which does not permit faculty members excessive extra employment, Prof. Brown agreed to resign at the end of the semester. He left New Paltz last August and is now at California State where he is tenured.

Prof. Brown does not discuss his triple academic life but he told a *Time Magazine* reporter, "What if Picasso wanted to teach at Bronx Community, New Paltz and California State College? Do you think he would be denied?"

CAMPUS SURVIVAL KIT

DOLCE VITA

The Modern Language Department's Foreign Film Festival will present the much acclaimed Federico Fellini film, *La Dolce Vita*, on Thursday, October 3, at noon, in Schwendler Auditorium in Tech Two. The film, which stars Marcello Mastroianni, is in Italian with English subtitles. Admission is free.

FILM SERIES

The *Milky Way*, the award winning film by Luis Bunuel, will be screened as part of the Feature Film Showcase, on Thursday, October 3, at noon and 7:30 p.m., in room 208, Student Center. Admission is 25 cents with student I.D., 50 cents without. The film series, which is sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs and Special Events, will present *The Searchers* on October 17.

HISTORY TUTORING

The History Department has announced a free tutoring program for all students, especially those enrolled in His 11 or 12. The tutoring, under the supervision of BCC or CUNY students, will include instruction on term paper writing as well as course work. Some bilingual tutoring will be available. For further information see Dr. Bernard Eisenberg, Tech Two, room 424, on Tuesdays and Thursdays,

noon to 2 p.m. Or call 367-7300, extension 308.

SPANISH THEATRE

The Puerto Rican Traveling Theatre opens the campus drama season on Friday, October 11, at 8 p.m., in the Gould Student Center Theatre. The troupe will perform two one-act plays by Pedro Juan Soto — *El Huesped* and *Los Inocentes*. Both plays will be presented in Spanish.

Student tickets are free but must be reserved by presenting your BCC I.D. at the Information Desk in the Student Center lobby. Admission for the general public is \$1.

MATH TUTORING

One to one help in math is available to students in the Mathematics Tutorial Laboratory, Gould Tech, room 320, Mondays through Thursdays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Fridays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 367-7300, extension 606 or 559.

PROBLEM SOLVING

Are you having a problem with the faculty or administration? Do you think that you have exhausted all avenues to get a grievance resolved? If so, Prof. Robert L. Clarke, ombudsman or liaison between students and the college staff, is your man. All conferences with him

will be held in strictest confidence.

Prof. Clarke invites you to visit him in Nichols, room 110, or call him at 367-7300, extension 357 for an appointment. His office hours are: Mon. 12-2 p.m., NI 110; Tues. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Nursing Center 2S6; Thurs. 4-7 p.m. and Fri. 4-5 p.m. NI 110. See Prof. Clarke. He can help you.

MAKE-UP DEADLINE

The deadline for filing for make-up examinations for resolution of Spring '74 "ABS" grades is Friday, October 4. Applications should be filed as early as possible in the Registrar's Office, Philosophy Hall, room 15. Make-up exams will be given on Saturday, October 19.

CULTURE SURVEY

A survey is being distributed this week to give students a chance to voice their opinions on campus cultural and special events. Copies are available at the information desk in the Student Center and at pick up points in Tech Two and Loew Hall.

"It only takes four minutes to complete the 27 item survey," says Dr. Glenn Ray, newly appointed Cultural Affairs Officer. "A small price to pay for the chance to make your ideas known."

CULTURE SWAP

The International Club invites students of all nationalities to share information about their various cultures. The group meets Thursdays, at noon, in Tech Two, room 320. Everybody is welcome.

LIBRARY INFO

The Library-Learning Resources Centers have published a new handbook explaining the arrangement of materials, the scope of the collections and the services and materials available. The booklet is available free at the Library.

Heights Library hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays.

The Nursing Center Library is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturdays. All facilities are closed Sundays and holidays.

ABUNDANT LIVING

The Way (Campus Outreach), a group dedicated to the principles of Abundant Living, will meet on Thursday, October 3, at 12:30 p.m., in Bliss, room 301.

If you have power for abundant living, says the group's spokesman, you can gain self respect; enjoy satisfying work

with more than adequate income; overcome depression and discouragement; and have love, joy and real peace. There can be a positive outlook on life, day after day, with no let down.

FREE CONCERT

Well-known concert pianist Robert Jordan, of the Music Department, will perform as part of the Thursday Afternoon Concert Series on October 10, at noon, in the Schwendler Auditorium in Tech Two. Admission is free.

YOUTH SHOW

A group of twenty of the most talented teenagers in the Bronx will open in a show named "An Evening with the Drama, Dance and Song" Thursday, October 3, at noon in the Student Center Theatre, and on Friday, October 4, at 8 p.m., at the Center for Continuing Education, 120 East 184 Street. The program will showcase the abilities of youngsters who participated in a summer theatre workshop jointly sponsored by BCC, the Bronx Council on the Arts, and the New York City Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs. Admission is free.

On October 5, the group will perform the show for the inmates of Riker's Island Women's House of Detention.

Booters Cop Impressive 5-1 Win Vs. LaGuardia In Season Opener

A four goal second half onslaught, featuring scores by Lyndall Rolden, Victor Franz, George Ycaza and Tommy Kritharis sparked the Broncos to an impressive 5-1 opening day victory over La Guardia Community College.

Although dominating the action, the Broncos managed a 1-1 tie at the end of the first half. After the first five minutes of play, La Guardia scored when the ball hit the goal post and eluded goalie Javier Uejbe. Six minutes later the score was tied when Inside Right Tony Lewis scored from 30 feet out. BCC threatened for the rest of the half, taking 11 shots on goal compared to 3 for La Guardia.

Coach Gus Constantine began to substitute freely in the latter part of the second half, when the booters kept the pressure on their outgunned opponents. The next home match is Oct. 3 at 3:00 p.m. against Staten Island C.C.

Coach's Prediction

"Two weeks is a short time to set up a team, but because we have a solid nucleus of nine veterans as well as some promising newcomers, I think this team will better last year's record," said soccer coach Gus Constantine as he watched enthusiastic players scrimmage at Ohio Field last week.

Almost one hundred students had participated in the tryouts and practice games, and Prof. Constantine had to make some hard decisions in selecting the players for the team. His confidence that he has chosen the best of a good crop leads to his optimism that the Broncos' fourth place finish last season with a 5-5-2 record in the seven team Metropolitan Community College Conference will be improved upon.

Leading the holdover players is Jean Leger, the midfielder who garnered All-City laurels last year. Other veterans are Victor Camillo, Freddie Carnavon, and Pablo Arzu. Charles Meehan, the only American born player on the team, and Mauricio Vallejo are again candidates for the goalie position.

Outstanding among the newcomers is Javier Uejbe, the probable starting goalie. This twenty-one year old native of Colombia starred as a member of the national Colombian Juvenile Team, leading them to a third place finish in 1971 in the Caribbean League championships. He has been in the U.S. for two years and is a chemical engineering major.

All-City Goalie

Another competitor for the goaltending job is Miguel Romero who played for last year's Manhattan champs, Brandeis H.S. Only allowing five goals in twelve games, Romero was selected as second goalie for the All-City team.

Victor Camillo described the speed and aggressiveness required of the fullbacks. "We're the last line of defense before the opponents can try to kick the ball past our goalie, so we must use our bodies to prevent them from getting into position for the shot. On corner kicks, with so many people around, we can't let the ball bounce around, so we try to head it away out of danger."

Prospects for the coming season are bright," said Coach Constantine. "The desire is there. All we need to do is to play like a team, not individuals."

Asare's Background Attests To Soccer's Internationality

For those who doubt soccer is a world-wide sport, ask Douglas Asare. He has played it in Africa, Europe, and soon will in that most exotic of all places, the Bronx.

Asare, who plays both half-back and outside right, was a member of the championship Interscholastic Cup (for grammar schools) team in his native Ghana. He continued his winning ways in his first year on his high school team, which also won the championship.

About four years ago, Asare began his travels. He spent seven months in Holland, three months in Switzerland, five months in Sweden, and one year in Denmark. The twenty-seven year old Ghanaian has been in the United States for almost two years; he's now enrolled at

BCC in the Engineering Science curriculum. Asare has a part-time job as a short-order cook.

In his years away from Ghana, many governmental changes have occurred. First came the fall of Kwame Nkrumah ("He did a great job, but with a one party system we did not know if he did the right thing"); then the Army junta take-over, the democratic system under Progress Party rule, and now the Army again.

At present, Asare is awaiting the December arrival in the U.S. of his wife and two boys (six and three), the younger of whom he has never seen. The family plans to remain here for ten years, then return to Ghana, regardless of the political situation, for "there's no place like home."



Photo by Peter Smallman

CHEERLEADING: Denise Cooke does her thing.

Cheerleaders Post Tryouts; Seek Students With Vitality

The BCC Cheerleaders will conduct tryouts on Thursday, October 10, at noon, in the Dance Studio of Alumni Gym. Matriculated male and female students who are carrying a minimum of ten credits may consider trying out for a place on the squad. The twelve people selected will cheer with spirit and vitality for the Bronco's 1974-75 Basketball season.

The Cheerleaders who are returning from last year are happily looking forward to the exhilaration that comes from sharing in an exciting and fast-moving game. Denise Cooke and Lynbeth Thomas, the past Captain and Co-Captain, join in welcoming new students to the tryout session. Both are hard-working nursing students and their participation shows the dedication which is necessary to prepare for effective cheering.

A modern Cheerleader knows the importance of practicing cheers so that the movements will be definite, the voice will be clear and loud, and everyone

is coordinated correctly, all down the line.

At the Athletic Awards dinner-dance last May, Ms. Cooke was presented the Coach's Award for her ceaseless and energetic work. Ms. Thomas was chosen as Ms. Cheerleader because she serenely exemplifies maturity and kindness. Both women are ready for the new season.

Are you interested in cheering? If you would like to join the cheerleaders and their Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Joyce Bloom, then come to the tryouts.

Swimming Club

The Synchronized Swimming Club, open to all members of the BCC community, meets on Mondays at 4 p.m. at the Nursing Center. Planned activities include a water show in December. No previous experience is necessary and members need not be expert swimmers. For further information contact Prof. Jane Katz at TA 4-9100, extension 15.

Wrestlers Start Again With Champ As Coach

The next best thing to a new team is a new coach and BCC's wrestlers this season boast a winner in their new head man, twenty-four year old Hector Negrón.

Negrón is far removed from the stereotype image of a wrestler, commonly held by those not familiar with the sport. He is only 5'5" tall and 140 lbs. He is, however, built like the proverbial "stone wall". His small stature has not in any way diminished his noteworthy accomplishments in the sport of collegiate wrestling.

While Negrón was a student at Hunter College, he was selected by his teammates as captain of the varsity team for four consecutive years. He was selected as the MVP for three of those years. He took first place in his weight class in the 1972-73 City University Wrestling Championships. He was chosen as the outstanding wrestler of the 1972 CUNY Tournament.

Negrón is blessed, not only with brawn, but also with brains. He made Dean's list on two occasions while at Hunter, and

was the recipient of the Scholar-Athlete Award in 1973. He was graduated with a BA in Physical Education and is currently taking courses at the CUNY Graduate Center.

Negrón joins the Coaching Staff of BCC after a very successful year as Assistant Varsity Wrestling Coach at Hunter College, which is reputed to be the "powerhouse" of Metropolitan Collegiate Wrestling. He also served as the Junior Varsity Coach at Hunter, whose team won the 1974 CUNY "B" Championships.

Coach Negrón's time and energies are committed to a sport which he loves. He serves as a referee for the NYC Public School Athletic League and NYC Parks Department.

Under Negrón's ken, the team begins grappling on November 8 against the West Side "Y" and meets Manhattan College on November 15, the season's first home match. Meanwhile, practice sessions are held Mondays through Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m. The team's first meeting is Thursday, October 3, at noon, in room 300, Alumni Gym.

Work Ahead For Women In Volleyball

By GALE GREGORY

The season has officially opened for BCC's Women's Volleyball team which only means one thing — work!

Conditioning those muscles which somehow took a rest over the summer vacation, going to volleyball practice, playing various colleges and keeping up with their classes are part of the hectic schedule the players must endure. Their coach, Donna Murphy, is hopeful that every player will be a great contributor, making the team as good or better than it was last season when it ranked third in the New York State Athletic Association for Junior College Women State Volleyball Tournaments and third in the regionals.

The team is now being taught the intricate skills of offensive as well as defensive plays of the game. This year's team has the disadvantage of having the season moved up a month. Instead of the games being held in November as they have for the previous eight years, they are now beginning in October.

BCC's Volleyball team leaves no stone unturned. For when it comes to serving, the group depends on June Bent and Collette Stevens who are also setters, Doreen Bingham, Flor Cruz, Carmen Fletcher and July Green. Rosa Fajols keeps the action going with spiking, while Lillian Gonzales and Chelsea Reid display their underhand passing. When the going gets rough and the muscles no longer work as they should, the players can put their spotlight on our all-rounders — Veneranda Casimiro, Lucy Garcia, and Mayra Vargas.

The first game of the season will be October 8, at 8 p.m. in the old homestead, Alumni Gym, against Orange Community College.

Basket Tryouts

The Women's Basketball Team, the most successful in BCC's history, will hold tryouts today, Wednesday October 2, from 3 to 10 p.m., in Alumni Gym. Students should bring along sneakers and medical forms.

Those interested in applying for the positions of manager, scorekeeper or timer should see Prof. Michelle Stern, room 300, Alumni Gym.

Sports Schedule

X-COUNTRY

Oct. 3: BCC vs. Staten Island and Rockland, home, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 5: Cougar Invitational, away, noon.

Oct. 8: Kingsboro and NYC Community, home, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 10: Queensboro, away, 3 p.m.

Oct. 14: Nassau Community, home, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 16: Manhattan and Westchester, home, 3:30 p.m.

SOCCER

Oct. 3: Staten Island, home, 3 p.m.

Oct. 8: Kingsboro, home, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 10: NYC Community, away, 4 p.m.

Oct. 16: Manhattan Community, home, 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 8: Orange C.C., home, 8 p.m.

Oct. 15: Farmingdale and Rockland, home, 8 p.m.

Oct. 17: Hostos, home, 8 p.m.